

Special Sessions.
Before the Recorder and two Aldermen.

la belle France, was placed at the bar, in a chocolate colored cloak and black gloves, on complaint of Mrs Margaret Strew, a well dressed, good natured looking Irish woman, who charged her with having imparted the primary lessons of their ammer school in a manner entirely repugnant to the feelings of Mrs. S. she, being a pro-

Mrs. Strawn testified that the lady at the bar had the honor of renting her house and home from the witness, which house and home consisted of two rooms on the first floor, and that she (the witness) was somehow possessed of the idea that the French lady was not so virtuous as an Indian squaw on the banks of the Mississippi and

at that early period, held it criminal for a man to have two wives—were perfectly conversant with the forms of marriage, and wore pantalets with two frills round the bottom, for fear of offending the modesty of the hunters, Indians and wild beasts of the forest—(for all of which historical facts see Buckstone's "Green Bushes.") Witness

RECORDEE—What have you to say to this, Mrs. McCauley; anything?

DEFENDANT—Ah, oui, Monsieur—Je hai un petit relation—vat you call de tell tale—I have no call her out of

REMEMBER—Do you wish to speak further, or must I leave you now?

COMPLAINANT—Well, if she'll g, away from me premi
ses, and will pay me the dollar I lint her, sure wont I give
her clear, and forgive her the rint ?
RECORDER—Will you do that ?
DEFENDANT—(Smiling, and looking very affectionately
at the Court)—Ah, oui, Monsieur, I sal leave de maison
before de court.

RECORDER—Why not?
 DEFENDANT—(Shrugging her shoulders)—I have non
 dolare—Diable, I can pay no dolare—Ma foi! I have non
 centime—I will leave her maison, but I can no pay de
 dolare. (A laugh)
 RECORDER—Well, go away now.

Abner Millikin, ex deputy Coroner) — Ah, Mons. Milly-kin, bon jour, monchère, comment vous portez vous, Monsieur. Ou est le Madame Millykin — (A crowd of officers here collected round the lady to pay her their devoirs.) Bon jour, Mons. Lion — Bon jour, Mons. de little bird — you call him? Martin, he's a very nice Monsieur.

ken, and you can give your decision out doors (Roars of laughter, amidst which the parties made their exit.

Retrograde Movement in Civilization—A colored gentleman, in a rather seedy suit of grey, with an unusually large pair of lips, resembling a full blown red camellia japonica, answering to the name of Henry Johnson, was

Miss W. on being requested to tell her story, testified that Mr. Johnson had been in the habit of participating in the occupancy of her bed, and partaking of her board for a long period as man and wife—not being so refined as the Indian squaws of 1745, in the wilds of the west. A

been requested by the witness to go his ways in peace, and she would follow suit, to which scriptural request, Johnson requested her to visit the gentleman in black, who occupies apartments in the cellar; and as she had not got her dunnage ready, and hesitated about going, Johnson punched her in the eye.

PRISONER—Well—well—well.—Well, she won't keep her noise; I told her so, and she wouldn't do it; she kum up de alley when I was to work, an I wanted her to go away, an she wouldn't.

RECORDER—What right had you to beat her? She is not your wife?

PRISONER—(Blubbering)—Well, ser, I don want nothin more to do wid her; I'll forgib her dis time; an if she lubz any body else better dan she does me, why let her took him—dats all. (Roars of laughter.)

PRISONER—(Blubbering, and wiping his eyes with the tail of his coat.)—De course oh true lub alys duz run crooked, an I am a wictim to dat dam Cupids. Oh! female, female, you am discover what you hab brot me to. (A shout of laughter.)

U. S. Circuit Court.
Judge Nelson will open this Court on the 7th April.

Marine Court.
Before Judge Sherman.
MARCH 14.—*John Gellier vs Jacob B. Kreemer.*—This was an action of assumpsit, to recover half a year's rent of a basement let to defendant No. 552 Broadway, for \$75 per year, in May, 1844. The defendant vacated on the

Varieties.

Twenty-seven acres of land in Ohio, yielded 382 bushels of brown Mustard Seed, weighing 52½ pounds to the bushel, which were sold at eight cents, making \$1,008. In addition there are 100 bushels of tallings, which will

gether \$1 988, or \$73 per acre. A more profitable crop could not be desired.

The planting of rice has already commenced, being two or three weeks earlier than usual. The woods have been filled with flowers for nearly a month past, and the fruit trees generally have been in full bloom during the

Seth Williams, Esq., a distinguished member of the Bristol County Bar, and formerly Collector of the port office at Dighton, died at that place on Wednesday, aged about 56. Mr. W. has resided in Taunton for several years past.

The Spring races over the Fashion course, Port Hudson, are advertised to commence on the first Wednesday in

The Boston papers announce the death of Col. W. H. Freeman, of the U. S. Marine Corps. He died at his farm in Westborough, Mass., on Tuesday afternoon.

The *Kentucky Review* says:—"We learn that a negro

child of the above named gentleman. Timely medical aid has placed the child, as we are informed, in a state of convalescence.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE—In the Senate on Thursday, Mr. Varian presented a petition of citizens of New York, praying for the passage of a bill to amend the law relating to the sale of liquor.

und a debt to build an almshouse. Mr. Barlow, a bill to preserve certain waters from the effects of gas, tar, and the refuse of gas houses. Mr. Faulkner called up his resolution for the adjournment of the Legislature on the 8th day of April, which, after some debate, was adopted in that shape. The motion of Mr. Backus to reconsider

vestigation into rumors concerning the makers, made yesterday, was called up by Mr Backus.— This was debated by Messrs. Backus, Johnson, Sherman, Varian, and Hand, in favor of reconsidering, and Messrs. Clark, Beckee, Barlow, Folsom and Bertlett against it.— The vote giving the committee power to send for persons was reconsidered, yeas 12, nays 19, and that for referring

In the House, a large number of petitions were presented, with bills, resolutions and amendments.

entire change in the common school laws—abolishing all existing regulations and officers, beyond those appointed by the towns and districts—and abolishing all appropriations to colleges, academies, &c., and appropriating them to common school purposes.

MR. CHAIN had leave to report the New York annual tax

Mr. Crane had leave also to introduce, on previous notice, a bill "recommending a convention of the people of this State in 1846," which on his motion was referred to a select committee, consisting of one from each senate district. A communication was received from the managers of the New York Institution for the Blind, asking the use of the Assembly Chamber on the evening of the 14th inst.

institutions in the usual branches of education, and their skill in mechanical trades, music, &c.—and leave was granted.—*Albany Argus*, March 13.

THE WEATHER, RIVERS, &C. AT ST. LOUIS.—Yesterday morning it commenced raining, and con-

The river at this point is nearly on a stand. The steamer *Mermaid*, which arrived last evening, reports that at Dubuque, the river had fallen two feet, and was falling fast. There was three and a half feet water on the upper rapids, and falling, and four and a half on the lower,

The cross-bred *St. Louis* was a weather in St. Louis City on the evening of the 2d. There was a slight rain during the day, and it was quite cold, but cleared off in the evening. *St. Louis Rep.* March 8.